

IF ITALY TRIES TO FORCE THE DARDANELLES

Opinion Is That There
Would Be Great Diffi-
culty.

Constantinople, Dec. 16.—Italy can easily force the Dardanelles without great loss. Such an operation would have been attended by great difficulty and danger, even if carried out by a powerful armada, a quarter of a century ago, but the armament of the batteries, which in those days were very formidable, is now obsolete.

Approaching Constantinople from the Aegean, the Dardanelles channel runs generally northwards. The shores at the mouth are about two miles apart, but the waterway then widens considerably, gradually to contract again until it reaches the "Narrows," eleven miles up. Here it is less than a mile wide and turns sharply northwards round a bluff, keeps that direction for a couple of miles, and then resumes its northeasterly direction up to the Sea of Marmora. The Gallipoli peninsula on the European side is generally hilly; at the Narrows the heights on that flank dominate the channel, rising abruptly from the water's edge to a height of about 300 feet. There are two sets of defences, one at the mouth and the other at the narrows.

At the mouth there are batteries on either shore facing the Aegean. As they are conspicuous (especially on the Asiatic side), the guns not being of heavy calibre and being only of limited range. Italian warships could probably dispose of these defences without being touched, as they did at Tripoli. At the Narrows most of the batteries are concentrated at the lower end, firing down the channel, where it is much wider. One low-lying battery on the European side mounts very heavy ordnance; there are other batteries on the high ground above it, and there are two forts with a number of guns on the Asiatic shore. But none of the armament possesses range, and all the guns at this point could probably be silenced by a modern fleet without suffering damage; the width of the channel below the Narrows allows an attacking fleet elbow room, and several vessels could be engaging the defence simultaneously.

On the other hand, after turning the corner and steaming actually into the Narrows, the warships would encounter the fire of at least one battery on the Asiatic side that was invisible before; in spite of its limited range, it might give the attacking ships a few knocks before being silenced; there is no sea room here, which might prevent its being engaged except by the leading vessel. But even at short range the Turkish guns would have insufficient penetration to cause vital injury to a modern battleship.

There is a strong, although somewhat capricious, current outwards in the Dardanelles, and the water is, moreover, of great depth. These conditions militate against effective submarine mining. It is, however, understood that the Turks have arranged a mine-field a little below the Narrows, the mines being "observation mines"—i. e., mines fired from the shore—not "contact mines," which go off automatically.

The Italians must know the positions and details of the batteries. But they may not be so well informed as to the mine-field, or the mine fields; and owing to the presence of a strong Ottoman garrison on the spot, these cannot be disposed of by landing parties cutting the cables. These hidden dangers may prove a more powerful deterrent to attack than the coast batteries.

Makes Hair Grow

Medical Hall has an invigorator that will grow hair or money back. The time to take care of your hair is when you have hair to take care of.

If your hair is getting thin, gradually falling out, it cannot be long before the spot appears.

The greatest remedy to stop the hair from falling is SALVIA, the Great American Hair Grower, first discovered in England. SALVIA furnishes nourishment to the hair roots and acts so quickly that people are amazed.

And remember, it destroys the Dan druff germ, the little pest that saps the life that should go to the hair from the roots.

SALVIA is sold by The Medical Hall under a positive guarantee to cure dandruff, stop falling hair and itching scalp in ten days, or money back. A large bottle costs 50 cents. The word "SALVIA" (Latin for sage) is on every bottle.

The Right Hon. James Bryce, British Ambassador at Washington, was at Ottawa, last week, to visit the Duke of Connaught, and to confer with the new Dominion Government.

DR. SHEARER'S OBSERVATIONS ON A VISIT TO NEW YORK

(Toronto News)
Rev Dr Shearer, of the Social and Moral Reform League of Canada, has just returned from an interesting visit to New York, where he spent some ten days at Spring Street Neighborhood House, the centre of the great work now being carried on by the eminent Presbyterian divine, Rev Dr Roswell Bates.

"There, at Spring Street House," said Dr Shearer, "they are carrying out a great work for fallen humanity. That house was once a tenement building, with twenty-five rooms, then occupied by 39 families—today it is a great institution with a nursery, a domestic science kitchen, sewing circle, a gymnasium, recreation clubs and dispensary work—a rendezvous of criminals transformed into a healthy church institution, whose entire labors are permeated with New Testament evangelism, and whose large numbers of formerly the most hopeless slaves of vice are now formed into a self-supporting congregation as respectable as any to be found anywhere.

"Tubes?" Well, until recently it was impossible to get from the lower end of Manhattan to the upper, and all the lower end was dotted with sky scrapers and huge tenement buildings. Nowhere in the world is population so dense. One single block is reputed to hold 7,800 human beings—dwellers. Manifestly, it is thus impossible to get fresh air and sunshine.

"Now, one of the factors necessary to prevent such a state of affairs in our own city is cheap and rapid transit from the centre to the suburbs, where inexpensive cosy homes will be accessible to practically all. I come back from my trip to New York an even more enthusiastic advocate of the tube systems proposed. Even if they could not be made to pay for some time to come, the city should construct them in the wide interests of humanity. In view of our perspective of the conditions prevailing in New York, our delay in this matter will be criminal.

"Before I left I appreciated the progressive leadership of Dr Hastings. I return doubly enthusiastic in my admiration of the work accomplished by our health department and it is my intention to aggressively support him in the various measures he is taking to protect the health and therefore the moral mentality of the present and future generation of Toronto."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Forsyth, Georgia

Dec 7th, 1911

Hello, Mr Sentinel, you are pretty well frozen up, up there, you are in the coldest corner in Canada. I see by your last visit the river is open still, but ice is forming along the shore. This is only a notice of an early closing all along its placid bosom. When this is complete all toll ferries and bridges go out of commission.

I see Liberal defeat did not settle political agitation. Your great leader is not dead, but will come again when the Lord wills, for He knows and His word teaches, when the wicked rule the people mourn, but when the righteous rule the people rejoice, and He will bring it to pass. This is Georgia election day for governor, and we are hoping and praying that our prohibition candidate will win, so our state will not take a back step. We now have state wide prohibition, but one of our candidates wants to return to local option and is on the fence, while my favourite is for keeping what we have got and making it stronger, but tomorrow will tell the tale or decide the matter.

Money in the cotton belt is scarce. Cotton is selling below its value and people are holding for better prices, all that are able to do so, and many that are not able are holding, and thus the creditors are kept out of their honest debts. It seems to me the honest thing to do would be that any man who owes a debt, and has a bale or more of cotton in hand should sell and pay up.

We have had a rather remarkable fall this year. October was as hot as any month in the year and double the rain of any one month. October down pour was 13½ inches. November was mixed with sunshine and rain. December, so far has been cold for Georgia. We have had ice several times, but at this writing the weather is ideal, fine hog killing weather, and much blood has been spilt in that way. We are all living high on spare ribs and sausages, sweet potatoes and collards, but turkey time will come a little later. I have a fine one in the pen, a two dollar size. I have been trying for weeks to get some smoked herring but just got them today, and I ate a big sample. Unfortunately my wife does not like them so I have all the fun to myself.

The market price for cotton is around nine cents, sweet potatoes, eighty cents per bushel, Irish potatoes, thirty five cents per peck, corn meal, sixty cents to one dollar per bushel, sugar seven cents per pound and other things in proportion, but we all hope to go clear of a famine. A large amount of small grain is being sowed here, I am paying eighty cents for oats and one dollar for corn to feed my hens and chickens. I would not be-

grudge feeding my hens if they would lay, but the pesky things have been on a strike for months, and not an egg do we get from them. My poultry business is a going out and not a coming in business.

Nothing in Georgia seems to flourish now like sin and fashion. I don't know how things are going in Canada on these lines, especially fashions, but the latter here I think is a little in the lead, the extreme size of the hats and the extreme smallness of the skirts. The real nobby ones on going on a distant visit ship their hats by freight ahead and when the visit is over the hats are returned the same way, while the owner goes and comes bareheaded. "This is vanity." The hobbie is well named.

Mr Editor I wonder if those formal hunters for big game in the forests of New Brunswick wear the hobbie skirt, if they do they must come out away behind at the heel of the hunt on snowshoes.

E. T. MALLORY.

DURBAR FESTIVITIES BROUGHT TO A CLOSE

KING GEORGE GOES SHOOTING—
TIMES SAYS CHANGE OF CAP-
ITAL PRODUCES ENTHUSIASM.

Delhi, Dec. 16.—The great durbar with its round of festivities lasting since the arrival of the King Emperor and Queen Empress on Dec 1, was brought to a conclusion today. Their Majesties left the camp in state procession. The road to the station was lined with British and native troops. King George has gone on a shooting expedition while Queen Mary has gone to Agra.

London, Dec 16.—The Times correspondent in Delhi, in a despatch printed this morning says:

"All my inquiries tend to show that the king's durbar announcement (of the transfer of the capital from Calcutta to Delhi) is producing rising enthusiasm. I think it may be said that the general success of the declaration is absolutely assured and that the remainder of the imperial visit will be one long triumph. Grave political risks were taken but apparently the danger is passed.

HUNTING SEASON COST 34 LIVES

Boston, Dec 18.—Thirty human lives were lost in New England, and four in the Province of New Brunswick as a direct result of the hunting season, which, so far as big game is concerned, came to an end tonight. Of the victims five were shot in mistake for deer, twelve were killed by the accidental discharge of their own guns, fourteen by accidental firing of guns held by companions or by stray bullets. Two were drowned and one died of exposure. In addition, more than twenty persons received more or less serious injuries.

BOMB EXPLODED IN BOSTON TENEMENT.

Boston, Dec 16.—Thirty-five people narrowly escaped serious injury and perhaps death early today, when a bomb, believed to have been placed by Blackhanders, exploded in a five story tenement house and store at 14 Norman street, in the west end section.

The explosion damaged the walls of the building. Beyond severe fright and slight bruises sustained in making a hasty exit, none of the tenants were injured. The house was occupied by Italians.

SOCIAL LIFE IN FRANCE

Frenchmen cannot live alone; there must always be an Eve in their paradise. The bachelor party, which is a common feature in English social life, is unthinkable in France. How can men enjoy themselves without women? Women is their enjoyment.

It is only the cold Englishman who wants to leave his wife at home while he banquets or plays golf. The Frenchman's first essays in the royal and ancient game are always accompanied by a feminine retinue—his wife, his aunt and his mother-in-law. It is only when he makes progress in the game and realizes the niceties of its etiquette that he consents to separate himself for an hour or two from feminine society. Unless he plays advanced golf he will always prefer his wife's society on the links to that of a man.

That is why club life is impossible in Paris except club life of a special sort, involving baccarat for high stakes and appealing to a rich and leisured class. Yet in this case compensations are offered to the offended goddess momentarily abandoned while her husband goes to the "tripot." She is invited to weekly theatrical entertainments at the club—entertainments provided for, by the way, by the card money squandered by the men. And the exhibitions of all sorts that flourish at the clubs—nearly every one has some artistic mission—are so many occasions for the mingling of the sexes.

Shiloh's Cure

quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals the throat and lungs. . . . 25 cents.

15 YEARS A DYSPEPTIC

Forced to Live on Stale Bread and
Porridge.

"FRUIT-A-LIVES" CURED HIM

AVONDALE, N. B., October, 19th.
"I have been a great sufferer from indigestion for fifteen years. I was forced to deny myself all such hearty foods as beans, meats, potatoes and could not drink tea or coffee. For the past two years, I lived on porridge, stale bread, etc. I had treatment from two doctors, and tried nearly every kind of medicine, but got worse. Finally I saw a testimonial of 'Fruit-a-lives' and concluded to give them a trial. I took nearly four boxes of 'Fruit-a-lives' and they have made me feel like a new man. I can eat all kinds of hearty foods without suffering, and am no longer constipated."

LESTER A. W. BROWN.
Many people look on "Fruit-a-lives" as a miraculous medicine. It has indeed performed what have seemed like miraculous cures in hundreds of cases of chronic indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation and biliousness. "Fruit-a-lives" is the only medicine in the world made of fresh fruit juices and valuable tonics. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial size, 25c. At all dealers or from Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS IN NOVEMBER SMALLER.

Ottawa, Dec 16.—Ninety-five fatal and one hundred and ninety-one serious injuries to workpeople were reported to the Department of Labor during November. The record is considerably more favorable than that of the same month last year. In October there were 344 accidents, fatal and non-fatal, and in November, 1910, there were 407. The chief accident during the month was the foundering of the schooner 'Antigua' off St Martin's River in the Gulf of St Lawrence, when the captain and eleven sailors were drowned.

There were eleven killed in the railway service, eleven in the agricultural pursuits, and twelve among unskilled laborers. The largest number of non-fatal accidents occurred in the metal trades, namely, forty-five but the twenty-three non-fatal accidents reported in the railway service were of a more serious character.

What a Great Man Says to Boys.

Boys, don't bother about genius and don't worry about being clever. Trust rather to hard work, perseverance, and determination. This is the advice Sir Frederick Treves, the great English physician, gives to boys.

The best motto for a long march is, 'Don't grumble; plug on.' You hold your future in your own hands. Never waver in this belief. Don't swagger. The boy who swaggers, like the man who swaggers, has little else that he can do. He is a cheap-jack, crying his own paltry wares. It is the empty tin that rattles most. Be honest, be loyal, be kind. Remember that the hardest thing to acquire is the faculty of being unselfish. As a quality it is one of the finest attributes of manliness. Love the sea, the ringing beach, and the open down. Keep the body and mind clean.

"WAS FADING AWAY"

A YOUNG WOMAN—SCARCELY THIRTY
—SEEMED TO BE DYING ON HER
FEET

DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS CURED.

"I think it should be the duty of the schools to teach children how to keep well," writes Miss Nannie E. Naydon, a well known and highly esteemed resident of Bristol. "Ignorance of the laws of health and the use of improper remedies destroyed my vigor and led me to the verge of invalidism. I was as a girl ruddy and strong. Nothing seemed to affect me until I was about thirty. Then gas began to form in the stomach. I suffered with bloating and a general failure in strength set in. If I went upstairs my breath hurt. My system was very irritable and until I grew pretty bad I didn't pay much heed to my condition. Then I got blue, worried all the time, wakened in the night and couldn't get to sleep again. None of the medicines I took helped me. One day I was reading of a very interesting case like mine cured by Dr. Hamilton's Pills. I took the same treatment. It was just right—didn't physic me to death, but took hold of the weak, sick parts of my system and set things right. It seems as if Dr. Hamilton's Pills have made me young again and all my color, spirits, vigor and health of former days have returned to stay."

Every girl and woman should use

HARRY LAUDER SEES "GILLER" SLIP AWAY

London, Dec. 16.—Harry Lauder, the Scotch comedian, who arrived from America this week to fulfill a long-standing engagement in the Christmas pantomime at Manchester at a salary of a little more than \$500 a week, is like a bear with a sore head at having to return here.

"I am having no more pantomime engagements in this country after the present one," he said, "and I wouldn't have come from America now if I could have got out of it. I have paid \$15,000 to get off a pantomime engagement in 1912.

"I don't like an English management as well as American. To my thinking they want to take everything and give nothing. When I'm ill they don't believe my doctor's certificate; but they must send down their own doctor to see if I'm not shamming.

Some of them have made fortune out of me, and yet if they pass me in the street or in the theatre they never say 'Good evening,' or 'How are you getting along?' or 'Pleased to see you.'

"That is your English management for you! In America they treat you white. I've been getting \$2,750 a week there. In England they think I am making a lot of money out of them; but I'm making nothing.

"I have been away ten weeks from England to fulfill this American contract, and I had to pay the English management \$1,000 a week to allow me to get away, whereas when I'm here I get only \$600 a week. They thus get \$400 a week on me.

"If that isn't a scandalous state of affairs, I don't know what it is."

Lauder is loud in his complaints of the action of English managers in keeping him to engagements made long ago, when he was just coming before the public as a star.

Motherhood

is the highest type of
womanhood.

Scott's
Emulsion

is the highest type of
curative food.

The nourishing and
curative elements in
Scott's Emulsion are so
perfectly combined that
all (babies, children and
adults) are equally bene-
fitted and built up.

Be sure to get SCOTT'S—
it's the Standard and always
the best.

ALL DRUGGISTS

11-17

The December Rod and Gun.

Full of winter flavor and reminiscent of the time of year is the December (Christmas) number of Rod and Gun in Canada, published by W J Taylor, Limited, Woodstock, Ont. "Feeding Prairie Chickens in Winter" is a story which every lover of the Wild and the Things of the Wild will peruse with the keenest pleasure. It shows in every line how much real gratification can be obtained from a little attention to the wants of the birds during the winter weather and how observations, laying up a store of pleasant memories, can be obtained, the minimum of trouble giving the maximum reward. "Lost in a Manitoba Blizzard," "Animal Sanctuaries in Labrador" and the "Literature of Angling" show the wide interest created by this number and illustrate the manner in which sportsmen of the most varied tastes are catered to. These papers can all be read by the general reader with both pleasure and profit and the work done in this way for Canada is not to be measured by the fact that primarily the magazine appeals to sportsmen. There are plenty of sporting articles from seal hunting to bear hunting including that most strenuous sport of all—mountain climbing. A fine Christmas present is a subscription to Canada's leading sportsman's magazine.

Dr. Hamilton's Pills regularly. They help a woman in many ways. Beware of the dealer who asks you to take an inferior pill on which his profit is larger than on Dr. Hamilton's. Sold in yellow boxes, 25c per box, all dealers, or The Catarrh-zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

It Stands
the Test
of Time
101
Years
in
Use

Stone Bruises, Cuts, Aches, Pains, and other like troubles of children quickly relieved by

**JOHNSON'S
ANODYNE
LINIMENT**

The old reliable household remedy. Give inwardly for Coughs, Colds, Cholera Morbus and Bowel Complaint. Sold by all dealers.
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Parsons' Pills
regulate the bowels and keep the liver active.

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Axes of all kinds,
And lots of other Choice Xmas
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usual, and by himself

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Both large and small accounts are welcome at this Bank and the highest current rate of interest allowed on Saving Deposits of \$1.00 or more

OBITUARY

RUSSELL MCDUGALL

The death occurred at Holmesville, November 12th, of Russell McDougall, after a lingering illness of consumption. Mr McDougall was in his twentieth year and leaves besides his parents, five brothers and three sisters, besides a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. The funeral services were conducted by Rev G A Giberson.

MRS FANNIE IVEY

Fannie Beatrice, wife of the late John Ivey, for some years deceased, died Dec. 12, aged 54 years. She resided at the time of her death with her son Andrew of Bear Trap Point, North Lake, York Co. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs Lizzie Sullivan of Houlton, Me, and one son Andrew, and a number of grandchildren. She was a daughter of the late Samuel McIntyre of Maxwell, and has two brothers in the west and one sister. She was confirmed this last summer in the Anglican church. Rev A W Teed attended the funeral services. Her remains were buried in the cemetery beside the Presbyterian church where her son William is buried.

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HUMPHREYS' HOME, MEDICINE CO., Corner William and Ann Streets, New York.

In reply to a query sent out by the Canadian Suffragette Association, eighteen candidates for the Ontario legislature have given their endorsement of the principle of women suffrage. Two others from whom word has been received are disappointing.